

THE DAILY BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16.

OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET.

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MINOR MENTION.

New York Plumbing company.

Summer clothing clean at Rottor's.

The lake was well patronized last night.

The very best cabinets at \$3.00 doz. at

Gorham's.

There was one lonesome drunk in the

city jail yesterday.

A new side-wheel steamer was yesterday

placed on the lake.

During the week just past the police

made thirty-three arrests.

Some six or seven drunken men were

visible on the streets yesterday.

A large number went over to Omaha

yesterday to witness the ball game.

Only \$2.50 per doz. for first-class cabinet

photo's at Schmidt's, 230 Main St.

Cabinet photographs \$3 per dozen at

Sheridan's, 317 Broadway, for 60 days only.

W. C. Porter, of Chicago, is shortly to

open a meat market on Broadway and

Ninth street.

The funeral of the late F. G. Fee took

place yesterday afternoon from the

Catholic church.

Yesterday was a bad day for news in

Council Bluffs, as everybody kept as

quiet as possible.

A fine dog belonging to Ben Marks was

shot last evening, as it was either mad

or had been poisoned.

The Council Bluffs candy manufacturing

company will open on North Main

street in a day or two.

Hayes, who pitched for the Mueller

Music company nine, has been made the

Union Pacific's pitcher.

The Women's Christian association

meets this morning at 10 o'clock in the

rooms of the Y. M. C. A.

The thermometer yesterday ranged

about the nineties all day, getting as high

as 88°. The heat seemed to be as great

as any day this season.

The remains of the late Thomas Green

were yesterday interred in Fairview

cemetery. They were followed by their

last resting place by a large number of

mourners.

The city physician in Des Moines has

recommended the cutting down of weeds

about the city and it has been ordered.

Council Bluffs is even worse afflicted with

weeds than Des Moines is.

A. D. Mitchell, a brakeman on the Rock

Island, was killed near Kellogg on Sat-

urday. He was in the act of jumping on

a car, when he was knocked off and

crushed beneath the wheels.

James Bowman and Henry Atkins

surprised themselves yesterday by taking

a drive to Manhattan beach at 4 o'clock

in the morning. They were in better

view cannot be had in this locality.

Yesterday afternoon in the pavilion

was held the children's meeting. Mr.

Bell spoke on the household, giving a

practical talk on family life. A large

number of children were present, and

last evening was the closing service.

Messrs. Graham, Oliver, Crockett and

Gleason, who are sojourning at Lake

Okoboji with their families, have sent for

a fresh supply of fish hooks, etc. No

doubt they will have some fine fish stories

to relate to their friends on their return.

Prof. Ruggles sang two solos at the

Congregational church yesterday morning.

He had a sweet voice and sang

with a great deal of expression. One

beauty of his singing is, the listeners can

understand every word almost as plainly

as though he was speaking.

Those who attended the annual meet-

SCORCHED SUNDAY SUNDRIES.

Items Gathered in the Bluffs by the Swel-

tering Reporters.

THE EARLINGS GET THEIR MONEY

TIPS FOR BARBERS—A Generous Knight

of the Grip—Sands From the

Beach—Complaint About

Tobacco Stamps.

Barberous Tipplers.

"There's a man that wants the earth,"

said a barber in a Main street shop yester-

day, as he gave the razor a sudden

move, which caused the latter to splash

onto a piece of paper which lay on a Bee

man's breast for that purpose. "He's

got an awful hard beard to shave and

never tips me. He's left if he thinks I'm

going to dull my good razors on his face.

I keep my best razors for customers who

throw out a tip. What! don't you know

what a tip is? Well, any man who has

been getting shaved as long as you have

ought to get posted. I'll tell you, and

you'll find a man who knows when to tip

a barber gets better treatment in most

shops. You see, if I spend lots of time

on a man and 'monkey' around him, do

his mustache up in tin foil to curl it,

extend little courtesies, etc., why I want

a little 'dust' for it. If he only hands me

the exact price of a shave or haircut,

wherever he has, why next time he

comes in he don't get so much attention.

He is rushed through and we cry

'Next! before he knows it. The 'coon'

hisses him once or twice with the brush and

the man leaves. The brush knows

when he is good for a tip just as well as

we do. That's what he is working for.

Most bootblacks get a small salary from

the shoe for cleaning out, and make their

living by shines and tips. We get a salary

ranging from \$10 to \$14 a week, and

if a barber is any good he can make in

tips from \$4 to \$6 or \$8 per week more.

You've got to know your customers,

though. You can't spend so much time

on everybody, but we sometimes get left,

and don't catch on when we think we

will. We never 'monkey' with a 'grey,'

we finish him up in about five minutes

with a shave, and don't care if he ever

comes back or not. There comes one

now; he'll rush for the first vacant chair,

you watch him. I expect he wants a

hair cut by the looks of him; needs it,

doesn't he? No. There's no tip in him."

Just then the barber at the next chair

shouted "Next," and sure enough the

new-comer made for the chair. He was

politely told to wait his turn, when the

barber who had just completed shaving

the first man said, as he gently patted

his face with his hand, "What did I tell

you. I can size them up every trip.

Don't care for sea foam or shampoo, eh?

Next. And as the Bee man handed

him a ten-cent piece and a five he

politely said "thanks" as he put ten cents

into his own pocket as a "tip," while the

fifteen cents went into the boss' cash

drawer.

Finally Settled.

The troubles of the Chicago, Mil-

waukee & St. Paul base ball club

of Earling, who played the game

of ball with the Mueller nine of

this city some time since, which has

caused so much discussion, are now finally

settled by the money being returned to

the Earling club and the backers of the

Mueller nine having their money also re-

funded. The game having ended in a

dispute as regards the last ball hit being

a fair or foul ball. A. S. Reilly, the man-

ager of the Earlings, states in a letter

that the club will be satisfied with their

stake, \$100, and he will try to arrange a

friendly game shortly. The Earlings

failed to accept the proposition of the

Mueller nine to play for an additional

\$200 on any ball ground outside of either

Council Bluffs or Earling.

Sands From the Shore.

The life lines need tightening.

Ice cream sells well on the beach.

A few of the men's suits are a little

brief.

One of the best lady swimmers is Mrs.

J. L. Forman.

Breakfast parties at the lake are the

correct move.

Delegations for the beach from Omaha

are on the increase.

It is quite the proper thing to entertain

birthday parties on the beach.

Fancy flannel shirts are being worn by

gentlemen attending the lake.

The Monte Cristo bathing suits at the

lake are becoming less numerous.

M. L. Sears and Fred Walway have

launched a new boat, the Mazepa.

Corduroy suits with knee breeches are

somewhat decreasing in numbers.

The temperature of the water in the

lake the past week has been delightful.

The merchants still report a demand

for material for ladies' bathing suits.

Married men instead of going to the

'lodge' nowadays go to the lake.

J. J. Frailey enjoys a plunge as well

as any who go off the spring board.

The feathering of oars on the lake is

like the improvements in its infancy.

Fish suppers as introduced by Phil

Arons are the latest novelties of the

beach.

The road around the lake to the beach

has been greatly benefited by the late

rains.

Few of the gentlemen's bathing suits

are in colors, stripes and bars predom-

inating.

The swell pronunciation of the lake is

Ma-na-wa, with the accent on the second

syllable.

Several teachers in the public schools

are talking of entertaining their classes

on the lake.

Lemonade is the principal drink on

Manhattan, although many prefer coffee

after bathing.

Among the best swimmers are two of

the ministers who expound the gospel at

Council Bluffs church-goers.

Only about fifteen men have swum

across the lake and return, although many

men claim they can do it.

Coney Island, in New York harbor, has

a white elephant. So has the proprietor

of Coney Island, on Lake Manawa.

A number of parties will camp on Lake

Manawa this week, among them being

about fifteen couples from Emerson, Ia.

Black is the prevailing color for ladies'

stockings in which to bathe, but occa-

sionally a white or fancy colored pair are

seen.

A premium has been offered the man

who can furnish proof of a better record

in attendance at the lake than M. B.

Brown.

Blue remains the popular color for

ladies' bathing suits, although in the east

that color has seen its day, gray having

superseded it.

Oscar Keelino and Bert Evans have

gone to Lake Okoboji to bring down their

rowboats to Lake Manawa. They are as

fine boats as on the lake.

It has been especially noticed that

parties from surrounding towns are

being led by drivers of the carry-alls when

they are known to be carrying a party.

Such things as bathing shoes are un-

known at Manhattan Beach or Lake

Manawa, although its namesake on

Coney Island is well supplied with them.

In spite of the predictions of the dear

old grandmother to her few adherents, the

lake still continues to grow in popularity,

and the city is as free from malaria as at

any period in years.

If the proprietors of carry-alls would

"chip in" fifty cents apiece the nuts in

the road to Mark's landing could be filled

up, much to the comfort of their passen-

gers as well as their horses.

By the discovery and improvements of

Lake Manawa many people are enabled

to derive the benefit of a summer resort

near at home, and at a moderate ex-

pense without neglecting business.

Serenades are of nightly occurrence

now in the southern part of the city.

The residents don't get out of bed to re-

sist them though, as they pass quickly by

in carry-alls returning from the lake.

In the east the boys want a "water

soak," as they call it, on coming out of

the water. A "water soak" includes any-

thing they can get out of, of course, from

Washington pie to a chew of tobacco.

Ladies' bathing suits are seldom called

for at Manhattan, although many ladies

bathe there, nearly all having made their

own suits, much originality of taste

having been displayed in their makeup.

Notwithstanding reports to the con-

trary by persons who have never before

been at bathing resorts, less boldness or

vulgarity is exhibited on the beach here

than at the more popular resorts of the

east.

Twenty-five cents each for the round

trip is the price charged by nearly all the

carry-alls when they get a load to take

and return, but when persons jump in

them singly, they are requested to put up

twenty-five cents each way.

Since the opening of the bath houses

by Messrs. Odell Bros. & Co., Friday,

July 9, it is estimated that fully 13,000

persons have been on Manhattan beach.

And limiting the expense of each one,

for the entire trip to 75c, it makes a total

of \$9,750 that has been spent in Council

Bluffs on account of the discovery of the

beach, not including bathing suits, liver-

ies, cigars, lunches, etc., etc., consumed

while on the trip.